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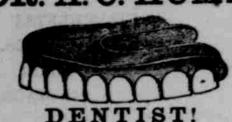
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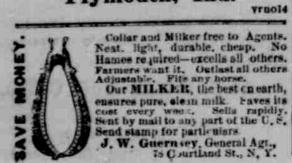
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The Golden Stair.

Put away the vain disguises
Our Rag-Buby used to wear;
He will need them on Earth never—
He has climed the golden stair.
To the realms of Fiat glory
Raggy scampered off pell-mell.
And his little feet are waiting
While we sing a sad farewell.

Angles whisper that our darling Left this land of Fiat scare— That his little feet have toddled

Up Resumption's golden stair.

Take the little Fiat breeches Tissue-diapers and all, And the pins with which we pricked him So the crowd might hear him squall.
Oh! we pray to meet our darling aption never come Where the wicked Wall-street gamblers Cannot clutch the people's crumbs. Ange's whisper, etc.

Put away the soothing sirup
Tilden used to ease his pain;
Ne'er will cholera-infantum
Clutch his abdomen again.
Sate from din of mad conventions,
Clash of warring noons and verbs,
Never will be ministrations
Need of Democratic herbs,
Angels whister, etc.

Angels whisper, etc.

Gather up the Fiat platforms,
Wet with Wendell's pearly tears,
Fierce "whereas" and resolution.
Fruits of Peter's hundred years.
Fold away the reams of bunkum
Gotten up for noise and scare;
Raggy's little shanks have toddled Up John Sherman's gol len stair.

Angels whisper that our darling Took a bi-metallic scare, And his little shanks went skipping Up John Sherman's golden stair, Lugubrious refrain in the distance. Isaac N. Phillips, Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 5th

CHORUS.

HELEN GRAY.

BY CALE DUTTON.

Beautiful women have always been my hobby, and the sight or a passing glimpse of some radiantly lovely face has often caused me to rave for days thereafter, and write innumerable sonnets to the unknown lovely being who had riveted my fickle fancy for a time. But be it said to my credit ATTORNEY AT LAW, that none of the maudlin trash emanating from the brain of an untrained school boy, ever found its way on pinions of love to the many fair id. 's reclosure of mortgages. Remittances of my heart. Even to this day, when of my heart. Even to this day, when I should be making my peace with this world and preparing for the final dissolution, my shriveled old heart wiil beat faster as I recall the lovely image of some one of my many idols, whom I always worshipped from afar and often whose name and residence were wholly unknown to me, which,

> charm, added additional luster. My ideal of a lovely woman was always that of a stately brunette, possessing a wealth of raven black hair, beautifully moulded hands and feet, while her form, which was of course perfection, should be clad in trailing

> Until I met Helen Gray, in all the glory of budding womanhood, with her shining ecils of fair hair, the hue of burnished gold, and her radiant blonde beauty, my fancy for brunettes had always predominated, but then and there I transferred my allegiance and have ever since remained true to my last love. Though I still admire my first loves, yet it is not with the deep and lasting affection which I bestow on their more favored sisters, with eyes of heaven's own blue, or of a nut brown, in whose limpid and un-

tenderness is concealed. Memory recalls every lineament of that fair, lovely face, every passing expression, either of affection or disdain; and as I gaze on a faded representation of that once dearly loved face and form. I am fain to confess that earth pe'er held a truer, purer woman, or one who so completely ful-

and how she blushed and trembled under my too ardent glances of unconcealed admiration. I was a mere clown, a boy then, in years, but alas, susceptible of the grand passion, and whose edge time nor trouble has ever worn away, although the idol of my you who have always been so tender. youth, my manhood and my old age has long since had a resting place in the silent land of the lost, but not

forgotton, dead. For one year I was happy in the bliss of being allowed to visit her, to exchange views on the current topics nature to encourage one in the belief cries which I uttered.

fate would be-what mad impulse asylum, from which he will never would take possession of me-were emerge only to be borne to his last tions to flow back in Alpine torrents and smiled, as any other child at that balls as the highest grade of gunshe to refuse my protection and my resting place. deep adoration. I suffered hours of untold agony in secret, and vainly had been fearfully unjust, and that There is a realm where the stars will examination was had. On dissecting three grades also, varying from a tried to cure my elf of the mad infat- my lover, fearing my patience would be spread out before us like the is- the head it was found that all the large but perfectly rounded whole

But while I was breaking my heart a determination to die should I prove | where the beautiful beings that here top of the spine, where a knob-like leaves. Then comes young hyson, and passing long useless hours in her | merciless. presence, she was silently and uncom- "And now you have my story, and in our presence forever."

plainingly bearing a grief, which of can I hope that you pity me, for I itself was enough to sap the fountain have suffered deeply for the error I of life. Yet her cheeks never lost committed then. In the great here-

blithesome creature. the winds, and, with a boldness I did | vortex." In which Thurman, Voorbees, Kelley, Wendell give me the right to call her my very one to join with much feeling.]

In which Thurman, Voorbees, Kelley, Wendell give me the right to call her my very one and believe is that the pneumogastric nerve and said.

Indianapolis News the valuable table of high school statistics which me cipitancy when I saw the grieved look and the tremulous quiver of the you sooner?" dainty mouth, and like a fool, blurted

> replied, sweetly. "You have always painful." been so kind, so unlike a lover, that I did not suspect that you regarded mured, "and now good-bye, and God me otherwise than as a friend. Since bless you always." you have dispelled the hallucination. in justice to you I must tell you why on this earth did I look upon those I cannot accept the l.ve and protec- lovely features. My fancy-call it cent. for sums between \$1,000 and

> tion you offer me: consent, who have ever indulged my one who had been so dear to me. young man, upon whom I lavished learned of the death of her lover, and men," or persons assessed for more disfavor.

guessed, was that of too great an in- so faithful. dulgence in strong drink, and by the strength of my love, lead him to a better, purer life, and a higher perfection of his noble manhood.

"For awhile success crowned my efforts, and my hero, my king, appeared as one embodied with new power and new graces. Nobly and earnestly did he try to please me, and at last, thinking he had wholly overcome hiis fault, I consented to an early day for the consumation of our

"Life wore its most beauteous as eet, and unconscious and happy, I built many an air castle and pictured to myself the great happiness in store for me. If I had only died then, what misery and shame would have been spared, but alas, I am left to suffer as the years drag out their slow lengths. while he is almost beyond the pale of human kind, and wholly unconscious of his miserable situation.

"Two weeks before we were to ! married, he was invited to a convivia party of a few friends, and while with them was induced to break his solema promise to me and become inhowever, instead of lessening the

Too soon, alas, the news reached me, but I would not believe him guilty until he verified the truth or falsity of the accusations. Confident that he could prove himself innocent of the vile charges, I sent a message to him, desiring him to wait upon me

"'Is it true, Alfred,' I said, as my over stood before me in answer to my summons, 'that you have forgotton your promise to me; that you have allowed yourself to become debased in my eyes, and that, too, upon

the eve of our wedding?" "'I am forced to admit,' he replied that I have been false to my promise and to you; but will you allow me explain my temptation, and how I proved so recreant to the trust re-

"I cannot tell what possessed me, or how I could have been so merfathomable depths such a world of ciless, when by a single look, a word perhaps, I could have saved a human being's life, who was imploring for-

giveness for sins committed. "'Be content,' I said, 'with misery you have already caused me, and do not seek to make your faults less severe by seeking to play upon

"'As God is my judge, Helen, I will filled my ideas of what a true woman only tell you the plain, unvarnished truth; bear with me until I explain "'No,' I said, sternly, 'it will only

be a repetition of faults which I have too often condoned. Go, and never let me look upon you again.' "' And this is your final decision;

so forgiving, can really prove yourself to be so merciless?" "'My decision is final,' I replied. coldly. 'Pray allow me to terminate

this really unpleasant intervew,' so saying, I arose to leave the room. "God forgive you, Helen, and also and gaze on her radiant beauty, which do,' he said, and with a sudden mo-

and to the casual observer she would too heavily against me. My heart is whole matter of higher education in movers, were all found coming from get the freshest sap, and therefore seem to have been a most happy, dead to all love, and I did not allow Indiana is in a state of critical sus- the proper places in the skull and the first "chop" is the best. This is leaves. Unable at last to bear the suspense | cool in your judgment, would ever in the legislature that are intended | oblong marrow, which joins the brain | than with green teas. Tea that has | longer, I one day threw caution to allow yourself to drift into the by their authors to abolish the State to the spinal marrow. The explana- never been colored is very rare in

out some unintelligible words about ness, for I have, by my abruptness, in the main merely to educate the might be asked, what use has a baby being sorry and would she forgive me, caused you to rend aside the veil of children of the wealthy classes at the for brains, anyhow?-Indianapolis "You have not offended me," she the past, which to you must be very expense of the entire body of tax Journal. "You are very good," she mur- Indiana is concerned.

what you may-was too real this \$5,000, and 8 per cent. for amounts "Two years ago, with my parents time, and I could not lightly forget between \$5,000 and \$10,000, which

my whole heart's affection and whom in a few weeks thereafter my poor than \$10,000. I considered in every respect, save Helen was found, by her attendants one, my equal. This exception, which in her room, in that long last sleep children of manual laborers; 20 per might be with some looked upon as which knows no waking. Death to cent. are children of agents, clerks no detriment, was yet regarded by her had no terrors, and with a sweet and others on salaries. The average my parents and myself with grave smile illumining her lovely features, cost of the high schools throughout her spirit ascended to the God who the state is less than 6 cents on every "Yet I hoped to win him from his gave it, and, let us hope, to be united \$100 of the total assessment, or fault, which, as you have perhaps forever to one to whom she had been not more than 3 cents on every \$100

## A Thirst for Knowledge.

Edward Eggleston, writing in Scrib ner for March of "Some Western School-masters," tells this anecdote: "While the good Presbyterian minister was teaching in our village, he was waked up one winter morning by a poor bound boy, who had ridden a farm horse many miles to get the "master" to show him how to "do sum" that had puzzled him. The fellow was trying to educate himself bu was required to be back at home in time to begin his day's work as usual.

The good master, chafing his hands to keep them warm, sat down by the boy and expounded the "sum" to him so that he understood it. Then the poor boy straightened himself up and, thrusting his hard hand into the pocket of his blue jeans trowsers, pulled out a quarter of a dollar, explaining, with a blush, that ii was all he could pay, for it was all he had Of course the master made him put it back, and told him to come whenever he wanted any help. I remember the huskiness of the minister's voice when he told us about it in school that morning. When I recall how eagerly the people sought for opportunities of education, I am not surprised to hear that Indiana, of all the states, has to day one of largest, if not the

largest, school-fund." Later on, speaking of Mrs. Dumont, a famous teacher of her time, Mr. Eg-

"I can see the wonderful old lady now, as she was then, with her cape pinned awry, rocking her splint-bott m chair nervously while she talked. Full of all manner of knowledge, gifted with something very like eloquence in speech, abounding in affection for her pupils and enthusiasm in teaching, she moved us strangely. Being infatuated with her, we became fanatc in our pursuit of knowledge, so that the school hours were not enough, and we had a "lyceum" in the evening for reading "compositions," and a club for the study of history. If a recitation became very interesting, the entire school would sometimes be drawn into the discussion of the subject; all other lessons went to the wall. books of reference were brought out of her library, hours were consumed, and many a time the school session was prolonged putil darkness forced us reluctantly to ajourn."

It Cannot Be. Said Prentice: "It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast upon the ocean of eternity, to float a moment upon its surface, and then go into nothingness and darkness forever. Else, why is it that the high and glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever wandering abroad unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over with a beauty that is not of earth, and of the day, and for hours to linger forgive me for what I am about to then pass off and leave us to muse or their faded loveliness? Why is it each day unfolded some new charm. tion, he drew from his pocket a re- that the stars which hold their festi-In all that time I had never put my volver, and in another instant my val around the midnight throne, are iate to the test, for her manner, al- lover was lying at my feet, seemingly set above the grasp of our limited though always friendly, was not of a dead to this world and to the piteous faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And that they were preferred above all "He did not die, but recovered, only finally, why is it that bright forms of others. Indeed, I was a very coward, to be an incumbrance and a care. At human beauty are presented to the brain. The child appeared well and a craven, when I thought what my present he is an iumate of an insane view, and then taken from us, leaving healthy, and during its brief existence gunpowder. The same sized leaves "When too late, I learned that I higher destiny than that of earth. of convulsions, and a post-mortem and third grades. Imperial contains leaves. be utterly exhausted, had expressed lands that slumber on the ocean; and I rves were perfect and led to the leaf to the broken and half-rolled

### Indiana's High Schools,

From the Chicago Journal. their roses or their delicate outlines, after, I hope it will not be charged Indiana writes to us as follows: "The so pharyugeal, or tongue and throat- early spring, when the young leaves leaves. myself to think that you, so calm, so pense. Schemes are under discussion leading to the medulla oblongata, or more particularly the case with black Respectfully, "My poor Helen, how brave you high schools." He sends us from the strange anomaly of life without brain as Japan "basket-fired" tea. "Do you forgive me for not telling publish to day. This table demon- developed and intact, kept up a sort leaves of the willow and similar boring Gulf that are sometimes looke "It is I who should sue for forgive- the assertion that high schools serve independent of all intelligence. It truly appropriate name from the Chi- fishermen of that locality look upon payers is not true, at least so far as

Thirteen per cent. of all the patrons of the Indiana high schools pay no And thus we parted. Never again taxes. Half of all who pay taxes are assessed for less than \$1,000; 33 per leaves but 9 per cent. of the tax-payslightest wish, I was betrothed to a A few mon he later I casually ing patrons in the class called "rich

Forty per cent, of the pupils are of real value. In Indianapolis this of the true valuation of property.

These facts ought to effectually stop the attempt of demagogues to prejudice the middle classes against high schools on the false declaration that they are rich men's institutions.

A Delightful Listener. A good story is told of ex-Gover- in the mountainous regions of China, nor Magaffin, of Kentucky, who is a good talker and likes to do most the talking himself. Recently, in making the journey from Cincinnati to Lexington, he shared his seat in the car with a bright-eyed, pleasantfaced gentleman. The Governor, after a few commonplace remarks, to which his companion smiled and nodded assent, branched into a description of the scenes that he had witnessed in different parts of the country, grew eloquent over the war, decribed with glowing speech the horse-races he had witnessed, talked learnedly of breeding, and told thrilling stories of his battles with the Indians in the Northwest. The hours slipped rapidly away, and when the train was nearing Lexington the two exchanged cards and parted with a cordial shake of the hands. The Gov. ber of friends he remarked that the ride had never seemed so short before. "Then you must have had pleasant company aboard." "You are right. I met a gentleman of unusual intelligence. We conversed all the way over. I never was brought in contact with a more agreeable "Indeed! Who was he?" permanently, and, though black asked his friends. "Wait a minute; when bought, it quickly resumes its I have his card," and the Governor felt in his pockets and produced the bit of pasteboard. "His name is King." "Not Bob King?" shouted a dozen in one voice. "Yes, gentlemen: Robert King. That is the way the card reads," was the proud re-

## Killed by a Quack.

A roar of laughter followed.

Logansport Chronicle, The report that Mrs. Mercy Howes died last Monday from the effects of "Dr." Baker turns out to be true as the report sent to the Board of Health confirms it, so that really this sonorant clod-hopper is directly respon- blue, of which prussic acid is on sible for the death of Mrs. Howes. Will people never learn to trust their cases to the hands of skillful physicians instead of ignorant galoots who do not even know the meaning of the word "Doctor." The Chronicle called the attention of of its readers a few weeks ago to the neccessity of legislation against these quacks, and we think the medical fraternity of Logansport owe it to themselves to petition the legislature in regard to this. Quacks are abolished in other states and why Indiana snould be a refuge for all these scalawags is beyond comprehension. More deaths have been caused by mal practice in Logansport alone the past six months than from

The Washington Post records a case of a child without a particle of the thousand streams of the affec- of fourteen days it cried, fed, slept, which have not rolled into so shapely upon our hearts. We are born for a age. At the end of two weeks it died powder are picked out for the second pass before us like visions will stay projection received them. The olfac- which is not large, but is about mid- leaves. tory, or nerve of smell, was found in way between gunpowder and im- No. 7, Japan, good quality.

Its place, the optic and motor oculi, perial. There are from fourteen or eye movers, the pathetic, tri facial, to fifteen grades in every "chop." One of the foremost educators of abducent, facials, auditory and glos- The first picking takes place in the No. 9. Young Hyson, no foreign

## How the Tea-Leaf is Prepared in China, and Colored to Gratify Ignorant

Prejudice. New York Evening Post.

Next to bread there are fer articles whose consumption is more general than that of tea; hence its purity is a matter of deep interest to millions of people. There is scarcely a household, however humble, that does not use tea once a day, and it may be feebly asked: What is home without a teapot? To determine whether the public is fairly treated by the producers and importers of tea, the Evening Post has obtained analyses of a number of samples bought at retail groceries, the results of which are given herewith,

The difference in the taste and boucost is less than 1+ per cent, on \$100 quet of teas usually sold in this the methods of tea-making will show

BLACK TEA PROPER this is, souchong, pekoe, congou, etc. or what we English call breakfas tea, is generally picked from plants where the shrub, growing among rocks and ledges, has a struggle for existence, and acquires a more hardy character than it does on the well fertilized level lands and cultivated valleys. These teas are made black by the process of fermentation that they are put through before being cured. As before stated, the same leaves could be made into greencolored tea if differently treated though their flavor would not resemble the ordinary green teas. When the leaves have been allowed to ferment in heaps for about twelve hours, they are tossed about by hand undergoing a constant rolling and winnowing, and are then roasted over a slow fire. They are again tossed about and rolled, exposed to the air for a time, and finally dried over a charcoal fire. The different grades are then obtained by siting and carefully hand-picking. Almost the same process is used for oolong teas, which, though apparently black, are really green teas; the important difference in the preparation of the colong is that there is no fermentation of the leaves. Hence there is no chemical action to change their color

green color when steeped. the gunpowder, imperial, young hyson, hyson and twonkay tea- is an imposition from the start. Honestly it could never reach a higher claim to be called green than oolong itself. but such a demand exists for arti Why, Governor, Bob King is as deaf ficially-colored tea that the coloring as a post. He was born deaf and process is applied while curing in China, and the practice has now become so general that it is probable that nothing will ever cause its discontinuance. Yet this coloring matter not only adds nothing intrinsically to the tea except weight, but i contains one of the deadliest poisons known. Fer the sake of a pretty outside, therefore, the world contentedly consents to drink annually called "Doctor" Baker, who is an ig- thousands of pounds of Prussian

Green tea is thus made: At the usual picking times, the dealers go into the tea country from the coast, buy the tea from the producers for several miles around and proceed to make what is called A "CHOP" OF TEA.

All the leaves received are treated allke. They are heated in copper pans, and from this practice arises the old woman's story that the green color is imparted by the copper. This green is given by a mixture of Prussian blue and China clay and some yellow organic coloring matter. sometimes turmeric, or vellow extract of willow bark. Each leaf, which has been carefully rolled into a compact, unbroken pellet of small size in the curing, is picked out by the long nails of the Chinese laborers. This is then graded as extra

Normal, the state university and all tion given by the physicians of the this country, except a variety known THE PRINCIPAL ADULTERANTS that have been used in tea have been Lawrence River and also in the neighstrates beyond a peradventure that of automatic or instinctive existence, shrubs, spent tea-leaves, lie-tea (a ed upon with superstitious awe. The nese), mineral matter, starch, and them as foresunners of severe storms. coloring matter. Lie-tea is com- They appear to be instances of ma-

> made up with starch. coloring old tea. A mixture of eight | these lights are a warning of tempests Prussian blue is used to every 200 account of them: "It is said to be a entil the leaves are coated with

AN IMPALPABLE POWDER. They then have all the appearance of

new green tea. Besides the coloring mixture for green tea, heretofore mentioned, graphite and plumbago, or black

is now having a great success in appear to come from the sea shore-Philadelphia. An colong t a is mixed with a small proportion of green tea, so that the taste of the compound is ern Advocate. different from either of its constituents. This is then packed in onepound packages with wrappers apparently of China origin, and it is

mineral matter sinks to the bottom became so manifest that peals As the percentage of Prussian blue ton Sunday Chronicle. present is so very small, when we consider that "celestial blue" only contains about one-third of this suband possessing tonic properties when

used in small quantities.

of the Prussian blue)

INJURIOUS TO HEALTH sees the color of it before it is poured across the shoulders for swearing. into the cup to be drank.

The samples of tea examined were as follows, all of which were colored: No. 1. Young Hyson, inferior, much

No. 4. Japan, fair quality.

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casionally seen in the lower part of St. posed of tea-dust, foreign leaves, line phosphorescence. The little inquartz, and magnetic oxide of iron seet that emits this phosphorescent light appears, for some unknown. There are, however, establish- cause to be affected by meteorologiments which do a fair business in re- cal changes, so that the idea that quarts of terra alba and one quart of | may not be wholly without foundation. Dutch pink, with one teaspoonful of A Canadian paper gives the following quarts of tea. The tea is reheated, fact established by the experience of and this mixture is sprinkled on it a century, that when these lights blaze brightly to the summer nights. the fall is invariably marked by great storms. They give the appearance to .. a spectator on shore of a ship on fire. The heavens behind are bright and the clouds above silvered by the renumber of other substances have flection. The sea for a half mile is been used: rose pink, Dutch pink covered with a sheen as if of phos-(which is really yellow), catechu, phorous. The fire itself appears to chromate of lead, sulphate of iron, consist of blue and yellow flames. Venetian red, carbonate of copper, now dancing high above the water, chromate of potash, indigo, carbon- and then lickering, paling and dying sia. Scented teas, black gunpowder, lancy. If a boat approaches, it flits and orange pekoe are eclored with away moving farther out and is pursned in vain. These lights are plainly visible from the shore from mid-

night until two in the morning. They

ward, and at dawn retire rapidly, and

The Cliffords from Boston. The mishap which befel a party from Boston recently in Philade sold as the genuine uncolored natural has caused much merriment in that leaf, such as the Chinese themselves city as well as in New York, where use. A circular is given with each the unfortunates are quite well package setting forth the dangers of known. Among the round of entersing artificial-colored tea, and thou- tainments provided for the visitors by sands of pounds are thus sold to a their friends was an evening at the confiding public. The success of minstrels. The young relative who hope that genuine colored fea would asked the tioket-seller whether there sell well if any one would import it. would be any "coarse jokes" or "im-Unfortunately every effort to sell proper allusions" during the performthis tea has been a failure. The lance. He simply asked because the natural leaf tea has a kind of a bilious "Cliffords from Boston were coming." yellow color, reminding one of dried (The name is fictitious, but the story willow leaves, and no one will buy it. is true.) He was informed that "bard-The public likes the nice green ly ever" was there anything cut of color, and a little Prussian blue has the way at the abode of minstrelsy. no terrors for the inveterate tea- The evening came; a large audience filled the house; the overture was The question will naturally be played and one of the "end men" ap asked is this coloring matter injurious proached his first joke. Suddenly to health? If a teaspoonful of green up rose the rest of the band, and mo tea be placed in a cup, and boiling tioning excitedly to "bones," murwater poured on, a layer of mineral mured; "Hush! be careful; the Clifmatter caught up in an emulsion will fords, from Boston, are be-ah." At be seen to float on the surface; this first the audience did not understand layer we drink when green tea is used. the joke, but when it was repeated It is true that the majority of the the annyance of the party alluded to of the cup, but the quantity held in laughter shook the house. At the this layer which floats on the tea, third or fourth repetition "the Clifwhich can easily be seen by trying fords" could stand it no longer, and the experiment, is not inconsiderable. Indignantly left the hall. - Washing-

# Head, By Gosh.

Any one who has seen the rivalry

of the contestants in a western spellsystem, even by its continued use, ing-school will appreciate this inclcould scarce be appreciable, as it is dent from Edward Eggleston's remiitself a more or less mild substance, hiscences of his school days, publish being often used in cases of fever. ed in the March Scribner. He says: "It was in the same old Bethel School house, about the same time. The yellow coloring matter, which that the master, one Benefiel, called is called Dutch pink, is composed, as out the spelling class of which my stated, of carbonate of lime and a mother, then a little girl, was usually yellow principal usually extracted at the head. The word given out was from the willow. This substance, "onion." I suppose the scholars at which only constitutes part of the the head of the class had not recog-Dutch pink, may be left out of con- nized the word by its spelling in when considering the studying their lessons. They all missinjurous properties of the coloring ed it widely, spelling it in the most ingeniously incorrect fashions Near The whole question resolves itself | the foot of the class stood a boy who into a simple question of fact: Is had never been able to climb up tothe mineral matter used (independent | ward the head. But of the few words he did know how to spell one was "onion." When the word was missed by its continued use? I can only at the head he became greatly excited say that when it is possible to obtain twisting himself into the most ludica green tea direct from China, free rous contortions as it came nearer and from added coloring matter, we had nearer to him. At length the one better encourage its importation in just above the eager boy missed, the this pure state rather than to con- teacher said said "next," whereupon tinue using green tea Colored he exultingly swung his hand over tea is sold in this marked simply be- his head and came out with, "O-n, un, cause its color is pleasing to the i-o n, yun, ing-un,-I'm head, by broker or the grocer, for the person gosh?" and he marched to the head, who drinks the teararely, if ever, while the master hit him a blow

An eminent French coachmaker says: "I never build two carriages exactly alike, not because I do not build each one as well as I know how. No. 2. Young Hyson, no foreign but in building that I learn how to make the next one better. When I No. 3. Young Hyson, no foreign place these carriages of mine in the exposition building: I thought them perfect, but now that I have spent No. 5. Young Hyson, no foreign three months looking over the carriages of other builders, I see that No. 6. Young Hyson, no foreign they are not so." Here is an illustration of the value of these shows to intelligent tradesmen.